MET TERRIBLE DEATH

GEORGE W. GONSER THREW HIM-SELF UNDER MOVING TRAIN.

Friends Declare that Mental Derangement, Resulting from Illness, Was the Cause.

WAS PROMINENT IN POLITICS

DEAD MAN HAD A HOST OF FRIENDS IN CITY AND STATE.

His Tragic Death Almost Sole Topic of Conversation-Funeral To-Morrow at Kokomo.

George W. Gonser, former deputy secretary of state, and prominent in business and political circles in the city and State, during a fit of despondency, caused by business reverses or insanity, due to a recent severe illness, threw himself under a moving freight train at New Jersey street and the Big Four Railroad yesterday morning. His body was frightfully mangled and death was instantaneous.

Witnesses to the tragedy say that he was first seen about the rallroad tracks near the viaduct at about 9 o'clock in the morning, and was particularly noticed on account of the look of extreme anguish on his face. Several times he walked back and forth among the moving trains, it is said, and when a Big Four engine, pushing a cut of cars, backed hurridly through the viaduct he gathered all his energy and with a leap threw himself bodily under the wheels. His body was ground to pieces, and when the train was stopped and his mangled form lifted to the side of the track his features were scarcely recognizable. in the Dispensary ambulance, attended by Drs. Cunningham and Jeffries, where he was later identified, and his remains were turned over to Adams & Kreiger, funeral

BODY HORRIBLY MANGLED. Deputy Coroner Geis stated last night that he examined the body shortly after it was removed to the morgue, finding that practically every bone was broken, both feet were crushed and all the bones in the

"There is no truth in the statement that Mr. Gonser out his throat with a razor before making his fatal plunge under the train," said Dr. Geis. "It is true that his throat was cut from ear to ear, but that was done by the flange of the car wheel or the rough edge of the railroad track." A wife and six-year-old daughter survive Mr. Gonser, and it is said that he left his home, No. 1617 North Delaware street, in an exceedingly cheerful mood yesterday morning after kissing Mrs. Gonser and his child good-bye. Mrs. Gonser is the daughter of M. W. Choate, of Kokomo, a prominent and wealthy manufacturer. So far as can be learned Mr. Gonser had no close relatives himself. His father was killed in the civil war, it is said, and, his mother dying shortly afterward, he was reared an orphan by a ually but surely losing his mind for family in Cass county. As a young man months." there he taught school for several years and then moved to Logansport, where he was engaged in business and entered politics. He was regarded as a successful young politician, and when W. D. Owen, of Logansport, was elected secretary of state he appointed Mr. Gonser his chief deputy. Mr. Gonser also served a part of Union B. Hunt's first term as secretary of state, re-Ubero Plantation Company, a corporation of which Mr. Owen was the head. He went to Mexico with his family to assume his duties and remained there until he had a severe attack of tropical fever and was told by his physicians that he must leave that climate. He then resigned his position with the Ubero people and returned to this city last winter. Since his return he has engaged in the promotion of a company to develop oil and asphalt property in Wyoming and had recently been writing insurance

N. J. Dilday, an inspector of the company A MEMBER OF LODGES. one in the crowd attracted to the morgue when the body was taken there knew that Mr. Gonser's home was in this city, and, as a card showing his membership in the Logansport lodge of Elks was found on his person, Joseph E. Bell, exalted ruler of the Indianapolis lodge, sent a telegram to. Judge George Gamble, exalted ruler of found their places were quickly seated. the Logansport lodge, notifying him of the short time conveying the information that other of like length between Jack Evans Mr. Gonser's home was at 1617 North Delaware street, this city, and that his wife should be notified there. Mr. Gonser was for the also a member of the Logansport lodges of arrived. Knights of Pythias and the Masons, and on the first train that reached Indianapolis after Mr. Bell's telegram was received in Logansport came a committee representing inclosures used heretofore in this city. In the three lodges. In the party were Judge George Gamble, exalted ruler of the Elks; Senator J. G. Powell, C. O. Heffley, R. Denbo and W. C. Ketcham. M. W. Coate, of Kokomo, Mr. Gonser's father-in-law, ar- foot rings have been the rule. It was a rived on the same train, and immediately took charge of the arrangements for the

for the Equitable Assurance Company,

working at Marion, where on Wednesday

he is reported to have first threatened sui-

cide. He came to his home in this city

Thursday in response to a telegram from

funeral. The remains will be taken to Kokomo at noon to-day, and the funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Mr. Coate's residence in that city. The various lodges with which Mr. Gonser was identified will have charge of the services.

The tragic death of Mr. Gonser was alday and last night at the Statehouse, hotels and clubs. Mr. Gonser had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, and it was difficult for them to believe that he had taken his own life and in such a manner. His friends were surprised yesterday when they read in the local newspapers that while at Marion, the day before, Mr. Gonser had threatened to commit suicide, and they did not think that he would attempt to carry out such a threat even if he had | twelve rounds. made it.

Mr. Gonser's closest friends and Mr. Coate, his father-in-law, refuse to believe that he committed suicide because of financial troubles. They attribute his act to mental derangement due to the severe illness of tropical fever which he suffered while in Mexico. Mr. Coate said last even-

MIND WAS AFFECTED. "I am satisfied that George was not driven to suicide by money troubles. He had not been getting on as he had hoped blue over that at times, but his situation was not such as to drive him to take his with calls for the two men, for the referee own life or to worry him greatly. I am sure he would have told me of troubles of that kind if he had had any, and the last letter I had from him, but a few days ago, was cheerful and did not contain the slightest intimation that he was in trouble. I can only attribute his deed to mental derangement, resulting from his illness in Mexico. He was very hear to death while in Mexico, and if he had not left the country when he did he would have been dead months ago. Mr. Owen, with whom he was associated there, took him to Boston, where he was given some sort of electrical treatment that resulted in improvement,

It was reported yesterday that Mr. Gonser's losses in the Senate Asphalt and Oil across to Jeff and shook him cordially by Company, which he was instrumental in organizing last spring, had been the cause of his self-destruction. Senator J. G. Powell, of Logansport, who is interested in causing a ripple. Corbett was introduced the company, and who has been a close friend of Mr. Gonser for years, refutes that

but he was not cured."

"George did not lose a dollar in the Senate Asphalt Company because he did not have any to lose. He did not make an investment. He worked for the company on a salary. He was greatly disappointed when the asphalt property in Wyoming which the company had secured did not prove to be what had been represented, but he was not involved in the slightest manner and there was nothing about the affair to drive him to suicide. The Senate Asphalt and Oil Company has not gone under. On the contrary, the company is ate Asphalt Company because he did not



The Big Boilermaker Who Cinched His Hold on the Pugilistic Championship. Jeffries's Record.

Born at Carroll, O., 1875, Hight 6 feet 11/2 -Ring Record.

July 2, 1896, knocked out Dan Long, two April 9, 1897, knocked out T. Van Buskirk, May 18, 1897, knocked out Henry Baker, nine rounds. Feb. 28, 1898, won, Joe Goddard, four

The body was taken to the city morgue July 16, 1897, draw, Gus Ruhlin, twenty Nov. 20, 1897, draw, Joe Choynski, twenty March 22, 1898, won, Peter Jackson, three April 22, 1898, won, Peter Everett, three

> securing oil leases in Indiana and Kansas, which in addition to the oil property in Wyoming will make a valuable and productive investment. Gonser knew that, so he

had no cause for worry. "Gonser had been having an uphill pull of it for several weeks and he owed a little money, notes of \$100 or \$150, amounting in all not to exceed \$500 or \$1,000. He was not being pressed for any of this, so far as I can learn, and if he had been it would not have been difficult for him to raise the money, for he had scores of friends who would gladly come to his assistance. I believe he was insane and that his mental condition was due to his sickness while in Mexico. I met him here four or five weeks ago and had a long talk with him, and at that time I noticed there was something peculiar about his manner, especially in the expression about his eyes. I haven't the slightest doubt but that he has been grad-

JEFF STILL THE CHAMPION.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) empt to gain admittance, a hundred police kept perfect order once the doors were opened. The pavilion ticket holders were more leisurely about coming to claim their seats. Not until quite 9 o'clock were the chairs and boxes full. About the ring were several celebreties that have graced every pugilistic encounter during the last decade. The features of "Parson" Davis were prominent along with the veteran referee, George Siler; Harry Houghton, the fistic promotor of St. Louis; W. W. Naughton, authority on boxing matters; Harry Thaw, the Pittsburg millionaire, and scores of lesser lights. Over on the south side of the arena more than four hundred Jeffries admirers from Los Angeles, the home of Jeffries, sat in a group. Bench and bar, Council and supervisors, in fact, every branch of the executive ad-

ministration was at the ringside. There was less trouble in handling the big crowd than has been experienced on similar occasions. An unusually large force of police was on hand, distributed on the outside, at the doors and throughout the pavilion. A force of efficient ushers promptly conducted the ticket holders to their seats. At 9 o'clock Captain of Police Mooney en-

tered the ring and had Billy Jordan announce that not until every man holding a ticket was seated would the big contest go This announcement was greeted with Two preliminaries, the first a six-round draw between Frank Smith, of Les Angeles, and Jack Sheridan, of San Rafael, and anand Jerry Fairbanks kept the big crowd interested until the hour of 9:15, the time for the big men to enter on the scene had FIGHT IN LARGE RING.

The ring looked large compared with the big fighters it was made the regulation twenty-four-foot ring. Heretofore twentysplendidly constructed affair. The ropes were stretched inside the posts, making it impossible for injury to result to the contestants from contact with the uprights. The floor was solidly constructed and heavily padded. While it was not an ideal ring for fast footwork it did not seriously immost the sole topic of conversation yester- pede the speed of either man. Above the ring at a height of twelve feet were suspended eight large are lights, shaded in such a manner as to throw the greatest light straight down on the men. At 8 o'clock the betting at Harry Corbett's resort was 2 to 1, with considerable Corbett money in sight. There was no big betting on the result, but some good wagers were placed on rounds. The favorite seemed to be even money that Corbett would stay

It was one of the most orderly crowds that ever gathered in the big pavilion. This may be accounted for from the fact that it was a "high-priced" crowd, the seats ranging from \$5 to \$20. There were many complaints that scalpers had got hold of large blocks of tickets and were selling them at from 25 to 50 per cent. advance. Many people were forced to pay this advance in order to see the fight, notwithstanding the management of the Yosemite Club made strenuous efforts to prevent just such occurrences. When the first preliminary was ended all eyes were turned since his return from Mexico, and he was toward the entrance to the dressing rooms of the principals to the big battle. The crowd became restive and amused itself

> and other ring celebrities. THEY ENTER THE RING. At 9:15 o'clock the crowd rose en masse as Champion Jeffries walked down the long aisle and vaulted through the ropes. He was greeted with great cheers, which were made to seem insignificant a half minute later as Jim Corbett stepped through the

> Jeffries wore black half-length tights. with a belt made of the American flag. He wore no bandages. Corbett had on a long flannel dressing gown. He, too, had no the hand. Bob Fitzsimmons, wearing patent leather shoes, dark trousers and a negligee shirt strolled about the ring without first and received a great ovation. Jeff was equally well received a moment later when he was introduced as the champion of the world. The sconds for Jeffries were

bett, world's championship, ten rounds. naturedly over the material used, Corbett taking a piece and showing it was soft and Jeffries nodded assent and walked back to his corner. Jeffries took the southeast and Corbett the northwest corner. As they were donning the gloves they presented a striking contrast of form. Jeffries, big, muscular, stolid and dark as an Indian, and firm as Parian marble. Corbett seemed trifle pale, but entirely self-composed.

Aug. 5, 1898, won, Bob Armstrong, ten

June 9, 1899, knocked out Bob Fitzsim-

mons, world's championship, eleven rounds. Nov. 3, 1899, won, Tom Sharkey, world's

championship, twenty-five rounds.

April 6, 1900, knocked out Jack Finnegan,

May 1, 1900, knocked out Jim Corbett,

Sept. 24, 1901, knocked out Joe Kennedy,

Nov. 15, 1901, won, Gus Ruhlin, world's

July 25, 1902, knocked out Bob Fitzsim-

mons, world's championship, eight rounds.

Aug. 14, 1903, knocked out James J. Cor-

world's championship 23 rounds.

championship, five rounds.

Sept. 17, 1901, won, Hank Griffin,

was in striking contrast to the lithe, trim built Corbett, with flesh as smooth The men then lined up for a photograph in fighting attitude. The preliminary arrangements and ceremonies were then over. Jeffries removed the American flag from his waist and Billy Delaney put it in his pocket. Jeffries listened to Fitzsimmons's advice, while Tommy Ryan filled a similar role in Corbett's corner. FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

Round 1-They came to the center, Jeffries feinting and Corbett stepping lively. Jeffries's face, which he accepted pleas-Jeffries swung left over Jim's head. Jim came in quickly to a clinch and they were very slow in breaking. Jeffries put light left to the body, got two lefts on the face left to Jim's ribs and they refused to and came back with left on the head. Corbreak. Jim put right over the heart and clinched. Corbett stayed close in and put bump. Corbett fought cleverly at this hard short-arm right on the body. They stage, sending in half a dozen lefts and were exceedingly careful in the break. Jef- rights on the jaw. He seemed to improve fries forced his man across the ring and was in a state of wild excitement. They put light left on body. It was noticed that Corbett did very little foot work, but stayed close and put two rights solidly over the used some of his old-time cleverness in heart. Jeffries missed right for the body but put it in on the chest lightly. As they broke Corbett quickly slipped right to the heart. Jeffries laughingly remarked, "Ah!" The first round indicated that Jeffries is very fast and that Corbett did not do any

fancy work. Round 2-Jeffries came up quickly with eft for the head, and they came to a clinch. They would not break, Jim claiming Jeffries

Corbett clinched. Corbett sent in a peculiar right-hand half upper cut for the jaw, but provement in speed and cleverness.

fries missing a left and Corbett clinching. jolted him over the ribs with short right. Corbett ran to avoid a rush. He turned quickly and put right over heart hard. There was a lot of clinching, neither man taking a chance in the break. Jeffries barely missed right for Corbett's jaw and roughed him in the clinch. There was a lot of hooting from the galleries. Jeffries forced him, fighting flercely. Corbett began using left hook on the jaw, landing three times, and left to the stomach. The blow did not hurt Jeffries, and he only smiled and forced his man about the ring. It was a rough round, in which honors were even as to the matter of blows landed, but Jeffries gave indications of forcing matters at

Round 4-Jeffries went after Corbett, but clever clinching and blocking prevented damage. Referee Graney stopped the fighting to look at Jeffries's glove, which was burst, but told them to go on with the round. Jeffries fought hard in clinches, but Corbett got in too close to get any damage. Jeffries swung hard left on the He at once chartered from the Union Pachest, and got left on the mouth and right | cific a private Pullman and paid \$350 spot over the heart. There were calls that Jeffries was fighting foul, but the proceedings did not warrant any such claim. Cor- Francisco in order to have the exclusive bett got in close, jabbing Jeffries with the left several times, but the blows were so light that Jeffries laughed and came back. Corbett slipped to his knees from a left in the stomach. Jeffries came back with another one, but Corbett blocked it. Corbett blocked it. Corbett blocked it. Harvey Hill, his private was strong and ran to his corner at the

and cut the glove off. Another was imme- bilt had struck town. diately substituted, but not until thirty seconds of the fifth round had expired. Jeffries fought for the body, Corbett doing some fast stepping to keep away. Corbett May 6, 1898, won, Tom Sharkey, twenty did not seem to have a bit of force behind his left hand hooks and alternated with a short right over the heart, which seemed to be the best he had. Jeffries stood up straight and hooked Jim twice in the stomach. Corbett put the best blow thus far on Jeffries's ribs, but got a left on the neck in return. Jeffries put a hard left hook on Corbett's jaw, following it up with left and right for the body. Corbett held on and the gong rang. Corbett seemed tired. He did not seem to have any force Attorney S. K. Ruick, of Indianapolis, behind his blows. His old cutting left stabs

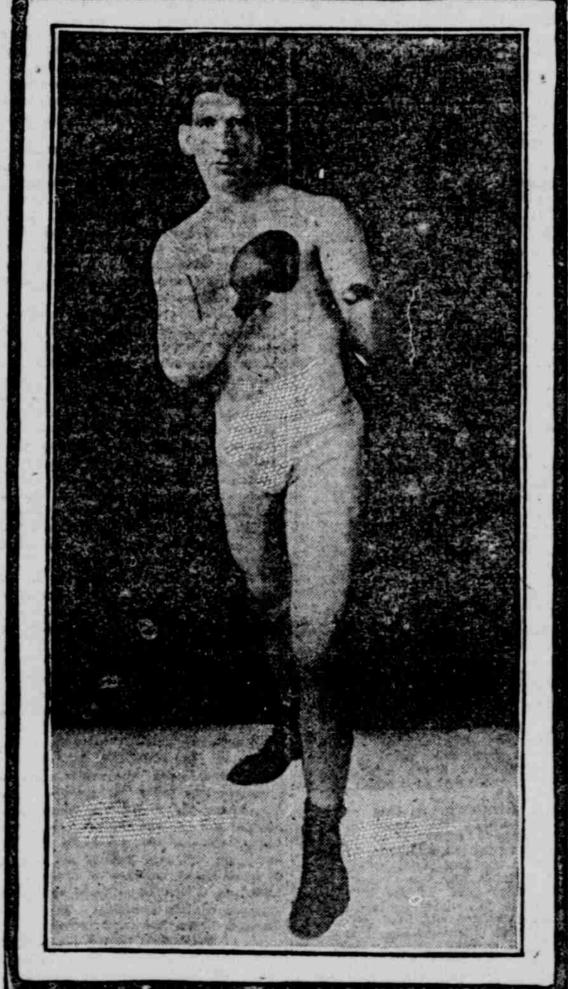
Round 6-Jeffries took his crouching position for an instant and put left on bead. He then stood straightened, put left on the chin. Corbett went down for nine seconds. He got up and stalled for a mo-ment, then clinched. He took left on the body and another on the head but fought gamely. He crossed Jeffries with a right to the jaw but without damage. Fighting at close quarters Corbett upper Franklin College football team are very flatut Jeffries to the chin.

Round 7-Jeffries went after Corbett vantage at this stage. He tried to use his once lightning left, but it was a lame ex-He came in quickly and sent his right to the heart, but Jeffries came back with the left on the body. Corbett was holding on, saying, "He can't knock me out; he can't knock me out. Go on, Jim, see if you can knock me out." short-arm lefts and rights on the head. As quickly as they came into a break Jeffries Corbett took a left on the head and upper cut to the chin. Corbett was fighting faster on his feet at this stage, using his fancy boxing tactics, but they were of no use against his burly opponent.

Round 8-Corbett staggered Jeffries with left to the nose and ducked Jeffries's left. sending in half a dozen lefts and rights on antly. Jeffries was coming toward his man time, and in a breakaway almost landed right on the jaw. Jeffries put hard bett endeavored to stab Jeffries in the eyes, but thus far his blows had not raised a a hundred per cent. and the great crowd ducking and blocking. Round 9-Jeffries came at Corbett with rush like that of a mad bull. Corbett put left on the face and avoided a return. Jef-

fries leaned heavily on Corbett in clinch. Corbett seemed as strong as ever and there was a long series of clinches. Corbett put three rights on the body at close quarters. He hooked Jeffries on the iaw three times with left and crossed with was holding on. In the break Jeffries swung right. He blocked Jeffries's efforts and left on back of the head light. Corbett had at close quarters put three rights on the

JAMES J. CORBETT



Bank Clerk, Actor and Pugilist Who Saw His Last Chances for the Championship fracas properly it was transferred to the Fade Away.

Corbett's Record. Born at San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 1, 1866. Hight, 6 feet 1 inch.

-Ring Record .-1887, draw with Jack Burke, eight rounds. 1889, draw with Frank Glover, three 1889, won from Joe Choynski, four rounds. 1889, knocked out Joe Choynski, twentyseven rounds. 1889, draw with Dave Campbell, ten 1890, won from Jake Kilrain, six rounds. 1890, won from Dominick McCaffrey, four 1800, exhibition with Mike Donovan, three ounds. 1891, won from Ed Kinney, four rounds. draw with Peter Jackson, sixty-one 1891, exhibition with John L. Sullivan, four rounds 1891, exhibition with Jim Hall,

Feb. 16, 1892, won from Bill Spillings at New York, one round. Feb. 16, 1892, won from Bob Caffrey at New York, one round.

world's championship, twenty-one rounds. Jan. 25, 1894, K. O. Charley Mitchell. world's championship, three rounds. Sept. 7, 1894, K. O. Peter Courtney, six Nov. 22, 1898, lost to Tom Sharkey, foul nine rounds. world's championship, fourteen rounds. 1896, exhibition with Jim McVey, three

rounds. June, 1896, draw, Tom Sharkey, four 1900, K. O. by Jim Jeffries, twenty-three New York, five rounds. Aug. 14, 1903, lost to James J. Jeffries world's championship, ten rounds.

falled thus far to land a single left-hand body and one on the jaw. He repeatedly blow. He attempted it at this stage, but stabbed Jeffries on the mouth with lefts. was too close in. Jeffries forced him to the | Corbett's left cheek showed a lump from ropes, coming dangerously near the jaw one of Jeffries's close-arm blows. Jeffries with a left hook. They came into a clinch, | had a similar mark. Jeffries hooked left in the break of which Corbett hooked a | to the body and the referee had trouble in smashing left to the jaw. Corbett sent in separating them. At the close Corbett left and right to the body, but got left hook stabbed Jeffries's mouth with his left three

on head. Jeffries came on quickly, but times, but they were weak efforts.

Corbett clinched. Corbett sent in a peculiar Round 10-Jeffries stood straight up and came at his man without hesitation. Corwas a trifle low. They fought carefully to bett seemed to be making a waiting fight. the end. Corbett has shown very little They exchanged lefts to the face and Jeffspeed so far, while Jeffries has shown im- ries made a vicious effort. Jeffries sent a left hook to the stomach and Corbett wen Round 3-Both came to the center, Jef- down for nine seconds. He got up and received a left in the stomach and right on Jeffries hooked left to the neck and Corbett the jaw. He went down and after the jolted him over the ribs with short right. count of seven Tommy Ryan threw up the sponge. Corbett was suffering pain and a chair was brought for him. After a minute's rest he recovered and got up and shook hands with Jeffries.

How Young Mr. Thaw Travels.

William Thaw, the wealthy Pittsburg nan whose chief occupation in life is to spend money and who created an international sensation a few weeks ago by refusing to appear at the wedding of his sister to the Earl of Yarmouth, spent yesterday in seeing Denver. It is said that he saw it inside and out. Last night he left in the same style in which he had viewed the Western metropolis. His time here had been overstayed and he wanted to reach California as soon as possible cash to use it seven days. He then purchased eighteen tickets at \$40 each to San use of the car. When he paid out \$1,070 in cold cash he went on board, took his It is said that he spent money lavishly Round 5-Police Captain Mooney entered while in Denver. At one place he left \$100 the ring to look at Jeffries's glove. Fitz- for hackdrivers, elevator boys, porters and simmons and Ryar went to Jeffries's corner walters, who thought Morgan or Vander-

COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM EXPECTS TO MAKE GOOD RECORD.

Has Been Secured as Coach-The Schedule for the Season.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKLIN, Ind., Aug. 14.-The prospects for a brilliant season's record for the tering. The coach committee has secured Corbett used his feet to good ad- the services of S. K. Ruick, of Indianapolis. Mr. Ruick has coached the Franklin team before, and will come to Franklin this fall already somewhat acquainted with the situation. He is a rising young attorney of the capital city, but continues to be a great football enthusiast. He made a fine record on clinched repeatedly. Corbett landed several | the De Pauw team a few years ago, and distinguished himself later at Yale. The was on top of him, forcing him to a clinch. Franklin team this fall gives promise of being the strongest team of recent years. Among the old players who will return are Captain Mark Webb, Branigan, Miller, Roach brothers, Pritchard, Luyster, Matthews, Webb Spurgeon, Dewing, Thompson, Jeffries hooked right to the body, Corbett Bryan and Silver. There will also be considerable new material, men who have had experience and success on high-school teams. The season's schedule, as already arranged by Manager A. B. Hall, is as fol-

Oct. 3-Purdue at Lafayette. Oct. 10-Shortridge at Franklin. Oct. 16-Hanover at Franklin, Oct. 19-C. C. of P. and S. at Franklin. Oct. 24-Earlham at Richmond. Oct. 31-Wabash at Crawfordsville. Nov. 7-Rose Polytechnic at Franklin. Nov. 13-Hanover at Hanover. Nov. 16-Butler at Franklin.

The college campus presents a lively scene this vacation. The new library building in the southwest corner of the campus is going up, while the older buildings are being thoroughly remodeled, modernized and beautified at a cost of about \$20,000. When college will open on Oct. 1 it will be with an equipment far in advance of anything it has heretofore enjoyed. The prospect for an enlarged attendance this fall is also very encouraging. Altogether Franklin's future seems very bright.

Results at New Castle.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW CASTLE, Ind., Aug. 14.-To-day closed the New Castle fair, one unprecedented in size in the history of Henry county. The race summaries: 2:12 Trot; purse \$200; Zelma, br. m. (Weeks) 1 1 1 Sam Estes (Hook)2 2:25 Pace, purse \$200: Lazaar, br. m. (Osborn) 2 1 1 Camper boy, b. g. (Clel Maple)....2 3 Frank Coaster, b. g. (McGrady) ..3 1 Dick Welch (Weeks) 6 5 3 2 Lazaar broke a former record of 2:171/4 in the above race and was said by all to have Half mile run; purse \$50: Snowden (Pelcher) 3 Mary Hunt (Bronenberg)3 Doherty Beats Larned. SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 14.-H. L.

Doherty, the English tennis champion, defeated William A. Larned, the American champion, to-day in the final match of the singles on the courts of the Meadow Club. The victory was won in three straight sets by the score of 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

CASE OF GREEK MET GREEK

AND WAR WAS ON BETWEEN PED-DLERS ON STATEHOUSE LAWN.

Police Arrived in Time to Arrest Seven Men Whose Names Paralyzed the Turnkey.

A free-for-all fight among a number of Greek peddlers attracted a large crowd around the grounds of the Statehouse last night. Clubs and sticks were used regardless of consequences until the police arrived. The fight started over an argument as to which peddled was entitled to sell on the corner of Senate avenue and Washington street, and in a moment a war was begun.

The figh started in the street, but as there was scarcely enough room to conduct the yard of the State house. Bicyclemen Askins and Duncan and Patrolmen Gunsolus, Shafer and Dugan were soon in the midst of the fray and as a result Nick Poulakos, Nick Merlanos, Al Carri. Peter Paulakos, Peter Goranitos, John Nicholas and Stratis Stamatakos were Sept. 7, 1892, won, John L. Sullivan, lodged behind the bars at the police station on charges of assault and battery and dis-

turbing the peace. Unnatural Mother Fined.

Maggie Bruce, the colored girl who deserted her infant child at the Claypool March 17, 1897, lost to Bob Fitzsimmons, Hotel, was fined \$50 and costs, the limit allowed by law, by Judge Whallon, of the city Police Court yesterday morning and was given an additional thirty days in the workhouse for good measure. She said that her older baby was in the charge of 1 pr sister at 224 Lincoln lane, and Aug. 30, 1900, knocked out Kid McCoy, refused to urn it over to the authorities of the orphand home at the suggestion of the court, but it is probable that the child will be taken from her by the authorities.

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GET THE Sunday Journal

TO-MORROW

> HERE ARE SOME _____ OF THE FEATURES IT WILL CONTAIN

When the Town Goes to Lunch-An illustrated article telling of the hustling, bustling noon hour in Indianapolis.

Crooks of the Past and Present-Interview with a local detective who knows a thing or two about law-breakers.

Marion County Poor Farm-History of the institution, with something about the odd characters among the life's failures

The Indianapolis Horse Show-Illustrated article de scriptive of features of the coming exhibition.

Talks with Indianapolis Bankers-They discuss the general financial situation and the Fowler currency bill.

The Resurrection of Hades-Count Leo Tolstoi amuses himself by condemning his fellow-creatures by means of a

A Natural History Study-Methods of a white-footed mouse in her native wildwood haunts.

Chimmie Fadden-He gives and gets views relating to athletics and sentiment. True Stories of Crimes and Criminals-"Multiple Mas-

sacres," by R. H. Sherard.

Cicely's Ordeal—Original Story by Mabel Collins.

Special Labor Article-Something about the duties of the walking delegate, a functionary now of so much prominence.

Coal Mines in Indiana-An account of the remarkable development in this field within the past year.

Stories of the Street and Town-Anecdotes and casual bits of gossip gathered by the reporter on his rounds. Olga to Be Empress-Czar said to be planning to have his

daughter succeed him in case no son is born. Promising New Fruits-Pomologist of Government field investigations describes some new varieties.

What Indians Eat-Gen. Andrew Burt, U. S. A. describes their capacity for meat eating as enormous.

The Delicious Peach-A dissertation on the history, development and present condition of this agreeable fruit.

The Indians of Indiana-A brief history of the people who for three hundred years ruled on the Wabash.

---ALSO----

SPORTING NEWS—Several pages.

SOCIETY AND FASHION NEWS—Several pages. TELEGRAPH NEWS OF ALL THE WORLD.

In Indianapolis and suburbs the price of the Daily Journal is 40c a month-that's less than 10c a week. The Daily and Sunday together cost but 50c a month-only 10c more a month. If you are now paying 40c for the Daily, you should pay the other 10c a month and order the Sunday. Have it delivered to-morrow. Call either phone, Numbers 238 and 86.